

# KOENIG/CANNON STONE HOUSE ©

## 1902

*The history of the stone house and its families...*

Connie J. Vavra Koenig, researcher, begun 1972

September 1, 2017	Property listed with Historic House Team/Gary Gestson-Long & Foster.
2017	Began down-sizing and preparing Cannon/Koenig House for sale.
January 25, 2017	2 bedroom/2 bath/1 level <i>villa</i> purchased Dunedin, FL for retirement.
2015-2016	Deteriorated bead boarding siding & trim on spring house replaced with vinyl (Azek)/Al Koenig; major limb of old oak tree dropped (24" diameter, 70" long); remaining branches cabled/Appalachian Tree
2014	All steel storm window replaced (including attic & basement) with <i>Lawson</i> , brown, aluminum storm windows/Lowes.
2013	Water proofing underlayment around roof chimney; brown flashing up sides of chimney; cracks & brick joints sealed with polymer sealer; aluminum chimney cap installed; all vent pipes new collars; gutter repair & gutter guard installed/Shumaker Roofing Co.
2012	Basement walls chipped & repointed/Greg Young; basement floor faux tiles repainted/Connie Koenig; replacement rails & posts to spring house fencing; N wall sump pump replaced; rebuilt spring house door in vinyl (Azek)/Al Koenig
2009-2011	Repointing of stone house completed/Greg Young, upper area; Connie Koenig, lower area—wood support pieces for old porches replaced with stone; horse tank corner repair/Al Koenig; new hot water heater installed 2010—extended warranty option.
2006-2008	Soffit covered & fascia boards replaced with vinyl (Azek) to eliminate future painting; <b>gazebo &amp; patio/heat pump-pad project</b> , design & general contractor/Connie Koenig; gazebo/Better Sheds; concrete foundation & pads/North Star Concrete; electrical contractors/Al Koenig & Scott Clawson; stone fascia/Greg Young; pointing/Connie Koenig; bridge/Jorge, North Star Concrete; power lines buried to street/North Star Concrete; vinyl railings/Elam; basement door rebuilt in vinyl (Azek) & treated pine frame/Al Koenig.
2005	All 4 dormers wrapped with vinyl (Azek), replicating the former German siding to eliminate future painting/contractor Blue Moon (John Donoghue) & Al Koenig; concrete ground gutter SE corner of house removed/North Star Concrete; replaced with buried drain/Connie Koenig; <b>Alex Baldwin</b> stool installed 1 <sup>st</sup> floor powder room.
2003-2004	Spring house cooling trough rebuilt; concrete floor joists with aqueducts poured under Trex flooring to allow spring flow inside & outside spring house/Al Koenig; landscape & trash <i>staging</i> area S of garage, design & installation/Connie Koenig; fencing/Frederick Fence.
2001-2003	Spring house landscaping design & installation/Connie Koenig; horse tank redesign to shallow pool/sunset waterfall/Connie Koenig; rebuild of horse tank & repair/Al Koenig; restoration of N stone wall to spring house, installation of found, stain glass windows/Greg Young; final repointing of spring house walls/Connie Koenig; new shingles of house, garage & spring house/Jimmy French.
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	<p>st floor original, yellow pine floors sanded &amp; refinished/Brian Ross; stain glass panel door to master bedroom; design &amp; panel construction/Connie Koenig; installation/Al Koenig; basement door rebuilt with Philippine mahogany boards &amp; treated pine frame/Al Koenig; new gutters &amp; downspouts/Brian Tomlinson; spring house lean-to demolition—concrete walls retained/Connie Koenig; split rail fencing installed above concrete retaining walls/Frederick Fence Co.</p>
1998	<p>2<sup>nd</sup> floor original, yellow pine floors sanded &amp; refinished=2 coats polyurethane/Brian Ross; <b>major demolition-renovation</b> of kitchen-dining room area to one, large room—a <i>magic oak table</i> expands with 12 leaves to seat up to 16; powder room under stair added; basement entrance &amp; staircase moved/design &amp; finish Connie Koenig; trim finish/Al Koenig; contractor/Tom Whitman &amp; subs for plumbing &amp; electrical; began replacing louvered interior shutters with inset, glue chip glass for privacy &amp; light/Connie &amp; Al Koenig.</p>
1995-1997	<p>2<sup>nd</sup> floor bathroom/design &amp; finish Connie Koenig; plumbing contractor/Charles Crum &amp; sons=floor reinforced, ceramic tile &amp; mirrored, pocket door installed; construction/Al Koenig; concrete clothesline pad removed/Star Concrete Co; downed trees, pruning and cabling of large, maple tree N side of garage during the year/Appalachian Tree Service=licensed arborist; installation attic louvered doors/Mick Thornton.</p>
May 29, 1994	<p><i>Con-Jon Park</i> finished &amp; dedicated.</p>
1993-1994	<p>Complete demolition of 2 W rooms on 2<sup>nd</sup> floor—remodeled to master suite=bedroom-sitting room-four-closets-door to adjoining bathroom/design &amp; finish Connie Koenig/contractor Blue Moon (John Donoghue &amp; Patty O’Brian) for drywall; plaster &amp; finish to interior stone walls/Connie Koenig; construction/Al Koenig—sawed off window stools replaced=yellow pine; newly replicated (full dimension) window trim installed=yellow pine/source: Cavetown Milling.</p>
1990-1992	<p>Remodeled second floor <i>family room</i> to second bedroom with bath—removed closet, plaster, lath &amp; rock wool insulation from ceiling—drywall replaced ceiling &amp; N wall; E interior stone wall plastered; two new closets built W wall, former door closed to master bedroom—new W door to adjoining bathroom; lower window restored with chain on the weights &amp; pullies instead of rope—over the years, all 17 interior windows of the stone house would be restored in a like manner allowing the lower window to raise &amp; lower easily—all framing &amp; stools would be stripped &amp; painted/Connie Koenig. <b>Heating system changed</b> to duct/heat pump system—oil furnace, old radiators &amp; steam pipes removed—central chimney now contains the return air ducts—build-outs cover return ducts installed in living room, behind dining room door &amp; refrigerator corner closet.</p>
1989	<p>Front walkway replaced with salvaged, flat stones/Nick &amp; Matt Cockerham demolition; son, Jonathan did excavation and arrangement of replaced stones.</p>
1987-1988	<p>Storage area in attic stairwell completed—design &amp; finish/Connie Koenig; construction/Al Koenig; basement stairs replaced with southern yellow pine treads &amp; stringers/Al Koenig.</p>
1986	<p>Treads &amp; risers on attic stairs replaced/Al Koenig; NW property line fence row clearing began/Connie Koenig &amp; son, Jonathan—hence the newly claimed area=<i>Con-Jon Park</i>.</p>
1984-1985	<p>Daughter, Eileen repaints front &amp; back railings; son, Greg digs trench for sump pump discharge NW corner of house.</p>
1983	<p>Second of three original white oak trees uprooted by wind storm on W of house—only one remains—one seen on the 1902 photo of <i>new Cannon House</i>; garage roof shingled/Al Koenig.</p>
1982	<p>Plumbing piping to 2<sup>nd</sup> floor hidden by built-in bookcase on S wall—design &amp; faux finish/Connie Koenig; construction/Al Koenig.</p>
1981	<p>Scaffolding purchased for house maintenance; daughter, Eileen repaints basement faux-tiles.</p>

1980	6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue extended past stone house ending in circle with several new ranchers built; driveway relocated; address changed from <i>511 East H St. to 828 Sixth Avenue</i> ; new drive paved.
1979	Exterior springhouse horse trough repaired/Al Koenig; daughters, Beth & Julia helped with garage door & back porch railing painting; over the years all 22 exterior window frames would be stripped & repainted/Al Koenig.
1978	Springhouse cooling trough repaired/Al Koenig; inside grotto rebuilt; interior & exterior stone walls repointed/Connie Koenig; roof of house shingled/contractor, Vernon Yingling.
1976	Salvaged WWI Memorial A St. light poles/formerly dedicated to Stedman & Keenan—first soldiers to die in that war—had been abandoned by the city of Brunswick & the American Legion/installed & restored in front yard by Koenigs & friends; new attic dormer built on W roof/Al Koenig; Design & painting of basement faux-floor tiles/Connie Koenig.
April, 1975	First of three, original large white oak trees downed by windstorm on W side of house; damage to porch railing;
1972-1975	Basement door rebuilt; all gutters & downspouts replaced; stair case was stripped and returned to original finish with step-ends reconstructed from pattern found beneath plywood ends; period hardware restored to all doors as they were refinished; wainscoting + wallpaper put in lower/upper hall ways & staircase; <i>modern</i> light fixtures replaced with period reproductions or reclaimed pieces; all interior walls & trim painted antique white for maximum light; interior, louvered shutters placed on all windows. All work done by current owners working as a team.
October, 1974	Maryland Historical Trust Application completed and submitted to Annapolis. <a href="http://www.msa.md.gov/megafile/msa/stagsere/se1/msa_se5_10431.pdf">www.msa.md.gov/megafile/msa/stagsere/se1/msa_se5_10431.pdf</a>
June, 1973	Contract plumbers/Clyde Spurlock began 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor bathroom remodel + attic bath installation.
February, 1973	Began converting the unfinished attic space to 2 bedrooms/1 bath for our three daughters. Layout design/Connie Koenig; construction & insulation/Al Koenig.
September, 1972	Extensive research began on the history of the stone house and its families. This researcher goal was to find out as much as possible from the old and new Frederick County Court Houses, the Frederick County Land Records Office; and the Frederick County Tax Records—leading eventually to the Court House in Baltimore: <i>Equity Docket 51A, Folio 227, File # A-6085</i> . Every lead was followed; every living person, connected with this house, was interviewed in person or by correspondence. The final goal was to determine the date of the stone house to better assist us with our restorations and for possible nomination for its historical significance at the county and state levels.
June 21-22, 1972	Hurricane Agnes struck the region—flooding the Potomac River—causing the sewers to back up all over Brunswick—the stone house basement drain had nowhere to go! With the spring level raising in the yard, the basement began to fill with water—all of our move-in boxes had been stored there and were now soaked. Eventually, the water level would reach about 3’ damaging the furnace and dryer motors. Our neighbor across H St., Frank Miglio came over to introduce himself and to offer the services of the Brunswick Volunteer Fire Company to pump out our basement. We remained close friends until his death years later. Al Koenig would later install two sump pumps, one on the E wall and one on the N wall to take care of future spring risings.
June 16, 1972	The Koenig family moves to Brunswick! Having lived in Washington, DC, and later moving to Clarksburg, MD, we found our old, stone house—the long search was ended. Brunswick is big enough, yet small enough—we will find many new friends here—the

	elementary school is nearby and the high school is in walking distance. The kids will thrive in the big yard. In the ensuing years, riding mower/Al Koenig; flower/shrub bed design & maintenance/Connie Koenig.
June 15, 1972 Liber 880 Folio 368 1.507 acres \$36,500	To Alfred (Al) L. & Connie J Koenig Alfred was born July 5, 1935; Connie was born April 1, 1942—both Nebraska natives. Their children: Julia Anne Koenig born June 13, 1964; Gregory Alan Koenig born January 13, 1966; Elizabeth Marie Koenig born July 16, 1967; Neal Christopher born October 15, 1968; died October 15, 1968; Eileen Claire Koenig born October 21, 1969; Jonathan David Koenig born May 29, 1973.
September 25, 1971	Sales contract was signed between the Hoopengardens & the Koenigs—the new family would not be moving in until after their children finished the school year by June, 1972.
1966	The Hoopengardens remodel the kitchen to <i>modern</i> standards with wooden, paneled cupboards around the built-in range, sink and dishwasher—a very large, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer stood by the back door. This refrigerator-freezer was heavy enough to require an additional beam installed underneath in the basement to accommodate its weight. All the walls of the kitchen were paneled with dark lauan mahogany with the firing strips attached to the plastered, stone walls and the original trim around the windows—the window sills had been sawed square to accommodate the paneling around each window. The floor by now had at least 3 different synthetic coverings—raising its level to about 1” above the dining room floor. The bedroom over the kitchen was paneled in the same manner—making it also a very dark room.
1964-1966	<i>Frederick County Tax Record</i> listed garage, \$150; lot, \$600; house, \$5515
	The Hoopengardners were best known around town for their delicious, huge strawberries, grown in the very large strawberry patch—at least 40’ long X 15’ wide in the back yard—sold from a stand near the driveway on H St. Mabel also canned or froze all of the produce from their garden—stocking the freezer in the basement to the left of the stairs. George worked as a Conductor for the Baltimor & Ohio Railroad out of Brunswick. Considerable improvements were done by the Hoopengardners in the large yard—a lawn was established; shrubs were planted and the back lot was cleared of an old orchard—the most unique feature was the clothes line constructed of salvaged rail yard iron rail and aluminum angle pieces for clothesline support—complete with a concrete pad under the entire length of the clothesline.
July 20, 1955 Liber 549 Folio 348	To George E. & Mabel L. Hoopengardner George was born October 9, 1918; Mabel was born June 9, 1919. Their children: Mary Lou Hoopengardner Thomson, born August 8, 1939; George ( <i>Chip</i> ) Hoopengardner, born November 5, 1940, lives in Lovettsville, VA
	For an undetermined period, the property was inhabited by renters—James & Marge Macanany among them. James was the Assistant Train Master for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Brunswick.
1949	<i>Frederick County Tax Record</i> listed garage, \$100; lot, \$400; house, \$2000

September 26, 1946 Liber 457 Folio 182 1.507 acres	To Elmer E. & Florence M. Brengle
September 25, 1946	To Ruth H. McDevitt ( <i>unmarried</i> ). This researcher was not able to determine the reason for this transaction during this period.
	Elmer ( <i>Pete</i> ) Brengle was the manager of the Brunswick Telephone Company—old telephone poles were used as fence posts on the fence line of the property before the creek. Other telephone poles were used as the base for a front yard light and a side yard light between the garage and spring house—a stone walk-way led from the driveway past the yard light into the front of the house. During the Brengle ownership, the garage with its hip roof was built. Florence maintained a beauty shop for a time in the room at the top of the stairs—holes in the floor on the S wall for a sink, confirmed this activity. Much was done to the house, both good and bad during this ownership—walls were completely plastered—they had been a rough coat and papered; the painted floors were sanded to reveal the original, hard, southern pine; the two porches, both front & back were removed, leaving a tar roof outline and pieces of wood among the stones used to anchor the structures—replaced with raised, concrete pads—the steps to the back porch now exited to the S with a concrete sidewalk below—the front door façade was also added during this remodeling period. The most damaging change was the <i>modern</i> cornice structure with its florescent light fixtures, nailed over the corner roundels of each parlor window and extended around the room—draperies were installed behind the cornice obliterating the deep-set window ledges in the room. Other <i>modern</i> light fixtures were installed in each room.
November 22, 1939 Liber 421 Folio 351 1.507 acres \$2500	To Elmer E. & Florence M. Brengle Elmer and his first wife had a deceased son and daughter—his son, Esworth lives in Florida—Florence, the second wife and Elmer had no children together.
May 9, 1938 Liber 412 Folio 247 1.507 acres	To Home Owners Loan Corporation by assignee, David C. Winebrenner Raymond and Louyse likely lost the property to foreclosure—many people lost property during this period as they tried to maintain support for their families during the <i>Great Depression</i> .
Michael ownership	Basement contained partitioned rooms—designated by the remaining paint on the rafters. One near the S window was the coal storage room for stoking the steam-heat producing furnace on the raised pad by the central chimney; another was located at the bottom of the stairs to the left for storing jars of canned foods, neatly aligned on shelves near the stone wall of the room. The front and back porches still existed documented by old family photos. Each room had a circle opening in the central chimney to accommodate some kind of iron heating or cooking stove prior to the radiators and steam heating system—there was never a fireplace in this house.
May 1, 1929	Charles B. Michael died (age 60) of a stroke—his funeral was also likely conducted from their stone house parlor.
April 24, 1929 Liber 370 Folio 295 1.507 acres	To Raymond A. & Louyse M. Michael By this time, 1.507 acres was the only remaining land surrounding the stone house from the original Michael Farm of 20.78 acres. Their children; Constance E. Michael Turner; Eloise J. Michael Summers;

	Aileen R. Michael Kelley.
January 26, 1928	Blanche V. Nichols Michael died (age 57) of liver cancer—her funeral was conducted from their stone house parlor as was a common practice during this period.
1927	Raymond & Louyse Michael move to the stone house to care for Blanche and Charles.
1926	To James M. Goodman <i>All of block 12 + house and portion of block 13</i> —first portions of the 20.78-acre farm property began to be sold—perhaps to support the large family and pay medical bills as both Charles and Blanche were ailing. This record will not try to follow all of those transactions.
1923	<i>Frederick County Tax Record</i> listed barn, \$350; lots, \$1600; house, \$1400 and outbuilding (spring house ?) \$150.
WWI 1917-1918	<b>Milton Harvey Cannon</b> enlisted after the US declared war with Germany. He served in France with the AEF, 66 <sup>th</sup> Military Engineers. After he returned, he was employed as Superintendent of Construction with the Veterans Administration until his <b>death, May 11, 1937.</b>
	Charles worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Brunswick as a Conductor; Blanche cared for the children, the house and the garden—a back, enclosed porch was added to accommodate cooking, canning and laundry—its door to the right side led to the outhouse—a front porch with columns and typical lattice trim to cover the space below was added to sit and entertain company. Most people interviewed commented on the <i>good times</i> at the Michael Farm with their dairy/delivery business and a spring house still during Prohibition. Milk and cream were cooled in the trough in the spring house and sold around town—no bottles were found with their name imprinted, only cardboard milk bottle-cap-tops. The spring water was piped to the house via a spring house pump. An older gentleman recalled coming to the still for the <i>moonshine</i> across the creek from what is now the 2 <sup>nd</sup> St. area--the Michael Farm would have been very isolated at the time. A lean-to shed had been attached to the roof of the spring house to accommodate the dairy and still operation. The stove pipe hole for the still can be seen on the N wall of the old lean-to foundation. The Michaels constructed a dam on the creek out of concrete to produce a deep swimming hole—remnants of that dam can still be found about midway of the N property line. The largest room on the 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor was partitioned @ 1920 for an indoor bathroom on the S side. The outhouse, called the <i>garden house</i> by the family, had been located NE of the large oak tree seen in the old photo of the Milton Harvey Cannon family—an old foundation was found there. Another cellar for root storage was said by Clarence Michael to have been located NE a distance from the front door—location evidence never found. The barn was located SW of the springhouse about where H St. is now located—old photos confirmed this location.
January 16, 1913 Liber 302 Folio 496 20.78 acres <i>from the parcel known as the Cannon Addition to Brunswick.</i>	To Charles B. & Blanche V. Nichols Michael Their children: Mary died at birth 1891; Leslie born 1894-killed on the railroad at Hagerstown, October 25, 1912; These children actually lived in the stone house: Elmer born 1896-died 1927 (H St Cemetery)—initial on stone at back door; Raymond born 1898-died 1952 (H St. Cemetery)—name on spring house stone; Clarence born 1900-died two days after this researcher interviewed him, September 20, 1972; Mildred born 1903; Earl born 1905-died 1955 (H St. Cemetery)—name in chalk on basement rafter;

	Alice born 1907-died 1908 in a New York Hill road accident; Arnold born 1908.
January 3, 1913 Liber 302 Folio 443 About 50 acres + 3 islands in the Potomac	To Howard M. & Mabel C. Jones, Brunswick and Walker N. & L. Vinton Jolliffe, Frederick (real estate company). All Brunswick property sold for \$4,500.
December 23, 1912 Liber 302 Folio 407 About 50 acres + 3 islands in the Potomac	Thomas A. Murray of Baltimore was appointed by the Circuit Court of Baltimore City to sell real estate as a result of Probate proceedings filed in 1911: <i>Milton H. Cannon, et. al Vs Julian L. Phillips, et. al</i> , Docket 51 A, Folio 227, File # A-6085, Room 410, Court House, Baltimore, MD. Failing to retain ownership of the stone house, <b>Milton Harvey &amp; Margaret Cannon</b> and their family move to Martinsburg, WV where Milton was the Yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, according to a 1976 letter/their daughter, Eleanor Cannon Kroh of Kingsville, MD.
1912	<i>Frederick County Tax Record</i> listed farm property, \$45.84
March 23, 1911	Charles B. Michael held lease agreement on farm property
©1910-1911	J. Thomas Humphrey (their former stone mason) rented the farm property for \$20/month. In 1973, according to Ernestine Phillips, Brunswick Town Clerk, her grandfather, J Thomas/Thomas J. Humphrey was the stone mason who built the stone farm house for the Cannons. Some of the shaped cornerstones of the fieldstone house, according to Ms. Phillips, came from the stone quarry in Lovettsville, VA across the river—there was also a Brunswick stone quarry located in the vicinity NW of Rt. 17 at the NE corner of Center St.
September 10, 1910	Farm property was to be conveyed by <i>the heirs of Thomas J. Cannon</i> to William J. and Elizabeth West. This did not proceed, possibly due to Cannon's death without a will before probate.
1910	<i>Frederick County Tax Record</i> listed: new barn, \$250; land, \$980; house, \$800
February 9, 1910	Thomas J. Cannon born June 13, 1839—died in Baltimore due to a stroke <b>without a will</b> . Surviving are his widow, Eleanor Saumenig Cannon born September 8, 1845 (died November 19, 1916). Their three children: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Milton Harvey Cannon (his wife, Margaret Traugh Cannon</b> of Holidaysburg, PA)</li> <li>2. Amelia Cannon Philips (her husband, Julian Fountain Phillips)</li> <li>3. Thomas Harris Cannon, M.D. (died January 29, 1911 <b>without a will</b>) of erysipelas, contracted from a patient, leaving his widow, Myrtle Werner Cannon and one child, Eleanor Harris Cannon (born October, 1900)</li> <li>4. Nellie Cannon died at 5 months</li> <li>5. Burton Cannon died at 6 months.</li> </ol>
	Properties owned by Thomas J. Cannon when he died: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Baltimore City=3-storey dwelling house, Mulberry St. &amp; Fulton Ave., No. 401 N. Fulton Ave (demolished as of Fall, 1972)</li> </ol>

	<p>2. Baltimore City=3-storey dwelling house, No. 849 N. Eutaw St. (still standing Fall, 1972)</p> <p>3. Baltimore City=store and dwelling, No. 3 Linden Ave.</p> <p>4. Baltimore County=Lots in First Election District, Johnny Cake Rd., 3 parcels=5 acres; 2 acres; and additional acreage, amount illegible.</p> <p>5. <i>Farm Property</i>=20.78 acres, numerous recorded lots, along with the farm=50 acres + 3 islands in the Potomac=5 acres (Brunswick).</p> <p>All of these properties were ordered by the court to be sold with the proceeds divided among the living heirs—the total amount received was \$19,400.00 for all properties.</p>
1908	Frederick County Tax Record lists <i>new barn released, \$500 (burned)</i> .
February 21, 1906 Liber SFW 274 Folio 80 Brunswick Property	To Thomas J. Cannon from <i>Mutual Land &amp; Improvement Co.</i>
1903	Frederick County Tax Record lists <i>new house, \$250; new barn, \$500.</i>
	The 1975 correspondence with Eleanor Cannon Kroh (daughter of Milton Harvey Cannon & Margaret Traugh Cannon) indicates that the family moved from WV to Brunswick to the <i>new house</i> when she was <i>six months old</i> . She was born March 12, 1902—six months later would be August, 1902. She sent a copy of an old photo of the family in front of the house dated 1904—her brother Thomas was the baby. The house does not have a front porch at this time period— <b>note the oak tree behind the house—it is still the one standing in that location</b>
August, 1902	<b>Milton Harvey &amp; Margaret Traugh Cannon move from WV to Brunswick to the stone house.</b> Their children: Eleanor Cannon Kroh born March 12, 1902; Thomas Jefferson Cannon born 1904; Jessie Margaret Cannon born 1906.
September 4, 1890 Liber WIP 11 Folio 473 Brunswick Properties	<i>Mutual Land &amp; Improvement Co.</i> of Baltimore During the 1890's the Brunswick <i>boom-town</i> grew. Platted lots from the combined 2 previous parcels were sold to new owners by this company. This larger parcel became known as <i>The Cannon Addition</i> to Brunswick.
June 17, 1890	<i>Mutual Land &amp; Improvement Co.</i> was incorporated with Thomas J. Cannon as president
April 8, 1890	<i>Brunswick</i> was incorporated
December 31, 1889 Liber WIP 9 Folio 637 277 perches About 70 acres	To Thomas Jefferson Cannon from John G. Thomas and wife
December 1, 1889 Liber WIP 9 Folio 638 84 acres 7 perches (with improvements)	To Thomas Jefferson Cannon from Permelia A. Phillips ( <i>spinster of Washington, DC</i> ) To Thomas Jefferson Cannon from Permelia A. Phillips ( <i>spinster of Washington, DC</i> )



1 perch=272.25 sq. ft. ¼ acre=10,890 sq. ft 1 rood=40 sq. rods.	
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